Old Not Predict an Armed Conflict, but Viewed With Alarm the Compact With England and Russia About Manchurta Japanese Comment on It.

Jacob H. Schiff, whose speech on the future relations between Japan and America which was delivered before the Republican Club early in March created infavorable comment in the press of Japan, has written a letter in explanation of his remarks to the Japan Advertiser the leading foreign paper in Tokio Through the Advertiser, which is widely read by educated Jepanese and is translate! into the vernacular papers. Mr Schiff's letter was calculated to reach the eye of the empire at large.

"Much to my regret, mistaken versions of what I actually said have been pub- Harris tweeds, cravenetted; lished," says Mr. Schiff in his letter published May 10, "and perhaps your courtesy gives me the proper opportunity to say to the people of Japan that I have Sicilian and mohair; \$12 and never given it as my opinion, as has been \$14. variously reported, that an armed conict between their and our country was a likelihood or a possibility. What in the Of main I did say was that the American people viewed with alarm the fact that a cloths; \$15 and \$25. compact had evidently been made between Japan, Russia and England in Manchuria which in the course of time was certain to lead to nothing but irritation. if not to an intense struggle, in which I counselled the United States should take part, 'not by might and not by power. but in the spirit of righteousness only."

"It can certainly not give any satisfaction to the American people when they find Japan, to whom they had lest their unreserved support in its desperate strugfor self-preservation hardly more han half a decade ago, join hands under the protection of England and with their erstwhile foe who sought to crush them, and thus combine against the forces of civilization, who wish to see established a strong, self-reliant China rather than an impotent vassal state, a second India. America will be the last to deay Japan's learly bought right to work out its mani-lest destiny on the Asiatic continent, but fest destiny on the Asiatic continent, but Japan must not seek to do this by acting in unison with Russia, whose methods of government are not such that its blessings' ought to be permitted to extend beyond its own borders.

"Nor can it be right that the policy of development of a country of four hundred million people should be dictated through

Russia for their own purposes. I have not rbuted one lots of my respect and friendship for the people of Japan, and just because of this fact I have deemed it well to sound a note of alarm when I find these people entering upon paths. find these people entering upon paths which can only lead to complications and certrangement from those who in the pest have proved their most disinterested

The l'omiuri Shimbun, reproducing in translation Mr. Schiff's letter to the Aderfiser, appends an interview with "a certain high Government official," who has his to say in comment upon Mr. Schiff's

Now that he has sent an explanation "Now that he has sent an explanation of his own speech the Japanese must accept it as it is. He was the benefactor of Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, the Japanese entrusted him with the great task of raising foreign loane, putting ful confidence in his financial talent and his good will toward Japan. After the lapse of only six years we should not disregard the henefactor or consider him as an enemy. This advi. appears Nundays and Weinesdays

"With regard to the motive which prompted him to make such a peach nothing is known to the Japansee, but t seems that the State Department at Washington believed instinctively that lapan and Russia had entered into an understanding that their mutual interests must make their mutual interests in Manchuria should be protected to the exclusion of other powers. As the diplonatic authorities entertained such a selief it was quite natural that Mr. Schiff should have delivered the speech which alled forth the comments of the world Now that he understands the real in-Now that he understands the real in-tentions of Japan he will regret that he made such a sensational speech. Amerigood customers for cans are good customers for Japanese goods and should their feelings for Japan become cooled Japan would receive a severe blow. It would, therefore, be a wise policy to bury the unfortunate event in oblivion."

#### FISCHER-HANSEN WOULD QUIT. But Those He Sued Object Unless He Signs a General Release.

Carl Fischer-Hansen, the lawyer who was sent to Blackwell's Island for a year for subornation of perjury, brought suit against his former counsel, George Gor- SOUTH REVADA GOLD MINING CO. don Pattie, his wife, Elvira Brokaw Fischer-Hansen, and her lawyer, Anson McCook Beard, to recover \$125,000 under an alleged agreement by which he was to get an annuity for his support, and now wants to discontinue the action.

Erlanger yesterday to mark the case discontinued, but Mr. Beard opposed the motion. saying that all the defendants were anxious to have the case tried and disposed of on its merits, so that Fischer Hansen would be unable to annoy then

Just before Fischer-Hansen was brought to trial on the charge on which he was convicted his wife signed an agreement to support him if he signed articles of separation. Mr. Battle, his counsel, and Mr. Beard, counsel for Mrs. Fischer-Han-sen, were trustees of this agreement. When it was apparent that the lawyer would be convicted be signed a supple-mental agreement by which be promised or o leave this country when he had served his term, and stay away.
"By the terms of the agreement," said

Mr. Beard yesterday in court, "we paid all of his debts and made one payment of \$1.250 toward his annuity. Another payment fell due on January Hast, but as payment fell due on January I last, but as Hansen had failed to keep his agreement not to remain in this country we refused to pay him any more money. Then he began the suit for \$125,000 damages. If he is willing to sign a general release we will consent to the discontinuance of this suit. Your Honor has the right to impose The Court reserved decision after giv-

#### ing counsel time to submit briefs CURED BY STOMACH PUMP.

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owed carbolic acid." Rifts, the wife, screamed, neighbors work to do honor to the memory of Hugh ran in, and some one called Policeman McCall, a fellow workman, whose death Rilpatrick. The policeman knew milk was caused by the bursting of a pumping Rifts, the wife, screamed, neighbors

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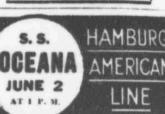
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